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Calendar Yesterday.

RAILROAD

Prepared by Leedy Last Year Is Introduced.

* REPEAL OF POLICE LAW

And Insurance Bills Brought in .- Si-

las Rutledge Makes an Effort ..

Civil Service Bill.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-The tallroad bill was introduced today. Thirtyfive others followed. Breidenthal's banking bill was not in the list. The railroad bill introduced today, by

Rothweller of Rush, is the bill Leedy had prepared a year ago. It is simply the prayed that not the whole truth be pubsubstance of the governor's message. It lished." does not provide for the election of railroad commissioners, but makes a court of brought up some lively repartee. In its erry, among offier things asserting that the board, the decisions not reviewable by report of the previous day's proceedings her own granddaughter, Mrs. Spangart, any judicial functionary below the supreme

BOYLE BILL A SUBSTITUTE. ond reading Monday and he referred to the semmittee, That committee will come in reading and discussion. That is the plan ports would better be incorporated as definitely decided upon. Leedy is not as Householder asked if he meant the Capa horner because the newspapers have taken up the common talk of calling the "I understand that Senator I kneekers in the world, which may be true, more right than the senate journal." it does not exclude Governor Leedy. It would seem that the governor has about frozen Breidenthal out, for his banking bill morning a regular cyclone of bills struck McNail's insurance bill, Clemen's peniten. thirty-six in all, covering every subject tlary coal bill, and the civil service bill, imaginable almost. The first was the

RAILROAD LOBBY QUITS.

know within a few minutes after adjourn-cluded his announcement. Clem Fairment what every Pop caucus has done, child of Kingman was on his feet at about no matter how victously exclusive and the same time and by pre-arranged plan me matter now victority exclusive and outh-bound they have tried to make it.

But beyond the slight salted effort that it in McNall's insurance bill. He also put takes to get the Pop plans, the railroad in a bill to abolish the police law. Then lobby is not doing anything. The attorneys Jimmy Cassin of Crawford popped up objectionable to the roads. That it will had never even read. Keefer of Leavenbe less trouble and less expensive to knock worth followed closely with a big bundle the bills out in court than to fight the of railroad bills and civil service bills and matter in the legislature year after year, all sorts of fool measures that would be The men who are preparing the bill-the likely to come from a man who loves to Boyle bill-are close in touch of the rall. see his name in print. It took about an and men, and strong influences can be hour to get all the bills through first The railroad attorneys-there is no partic. ar lobby-are probably worrying a great less than the Pop house. It is prob- the purpose of defraying the expenses of an'e that if the lobby goes to work it will be little trouble to prevent passage of the the bill went over, whereupon the house

MEMBERS ARE HERDED.

The house members who are in any way finiteful are under constant watch. Only sixty-one votes are absolutely safe. The en or eight members who are doubtful are sanquered and entertained in the room Weliep, Taylor Riddle, Street, Barkles they will go, somebody is instructed tch. Members are threatened, ridiculed for lack of buckbone, rounded up and whipped in steadily and constantly If a member is absent from roll call the typort is started for his benefit that he hired to stay away. The bill can probably be passed if it is all right and the

WHAT LEEDY REALY WANTS. The raft of bills introduced were not all put in to by voted upon. That is to say, the steering committee has advised that ill members who want to do so be allowed to introduce bills. They will never be act entitled an act providing for the retaken up, but it smoulders in a measur Leedy's plan to freeze Breidenthal out. He can say that Breidenthal had a chance to introduce his bill just us the other mem bers, did, but the great number will shuoff all of them. Leedy's personal design to this milroad court, consisting per-Senator Lewelling, appainted and cor all promise to give Leedy the credit of the extra seesion, and that's the main thing

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. clution which stated that as there was a urgent need of a change in the constitutherefore, be it resolved, and so or that the proposition be submitted to th was, amend and change the constitution Knuts Ury of Fort Scott introduced a

fini-footed joint resolution to repeal the

THAT INSURANCE BILL bill that Webb McNall has beharping about for so long simply provides for a 2 per cent tax on the gross premium ness done in the state. It is only ocal tax upon insurance of The measure was introduced by Clem Fairchild, who also introduced a bill to repeathe law authorizing the appointment of metropo'itan pelles commissaners and vesting all police control and government

in the mayor and city coun-SILAS RUTLEDGE SCORES. Sedgwick county's retiring Popular reentative got to the front early in the with a bill to authorize the board sty commissioners along the Arkan sas river in Kansas to appropriate 15 mil nation of the taxable property protect the land owners along the river from the diversion of water from the river channel by ditch owners in Colorado. Keefer of Leavenworth introduced a bl for the regulation of telegraph and tele one companies and railroads-the sam old dodges he used two years ago.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL civil service bill is only a copy o e mational league civil service, and pro ides that all state appointments be put inder civil service except those confirme by the senate. It calls for a civil service eard, which shall receive per diem and Thirty-Six Were Put on the heard, which shall receive per diem and Acquitted in Oklahoma of be required of any applicant for a position Each member of the board shall be of different political faith. This bill in all probability will never be taken up. It is regarded much the same as its author-i

the light of a josh. PENITENTIARY COAL MINES. Cassin of Crawford introduced a bill written by G. C. Clemen, to divorce th enitentiary from any connection wit mal mines, and provide for putting the mines under a state board and for the employment of free labor in all the shafts and the contract and sale of the output There was nothing but the same old grind of two years ago brought into the roccedings-no new bills. Four-fifths of hose introduced will not be touched. The bill by Cassin of Crawford to prevent the garnishment of the wages of a man with smily, working for a corporation, created

SENATE GETS FUNNY. In his prayer at the opening of the senale this morning, Chaplain Loofborrow prayed especially for the reporters. He made a special request that the newspaper men be enabled to report the proceedngs accurately-to tell the truth. "The trouble with the chaplain," said

Senator Hessin of Manhattan, "Is that he didn't know how bad the situation was; that if he had consulted with Taylor Rid- that the Shirley case should have been die or Governor Leedy he would have tried first and they claim to have in their

the journal referred to the Republican pro- of Bluff township, this county, will testify court of Kansas. It leaves the matter of test as "certain matter." Senator Riley that Mrs. Johnson bought arsenic and trates with the board, provides for an attorney and makes existing rates a basis proceedings correctly. That "certain matfor schedule. It was simply introduced for ter" did not define the motions. Senator to different cities along the classic banks of the Big Muddy for six the jam, the special was run on a side matter would better describe the protest. The bill introduced today will pass sec. If it had come from your side of the house manner. uncertain would be appropriate." Senator Riley suggested that the news-

Tuesday with the Boyle bill and rocom. papers gave a better report than the senmend it as a substitute ready for third ate journal, and that the newspaper re-

"I understand that Senator Householde new bill the Boyle bill. He says the Popp. was permitted to edit Times' matter from lists of Topeka are the most selfish lot of Topeka, in which case it was probably no TODAY'S HOUSE SESSION.

When the house opened session this not in the lot. Leedy's railroad bill, the reading clerk's desk. There were which will never be touched, were all put railroad bill prepared under the personal but Breidenthal's pet was left outside direction of Governor Leedy when there was talk of a special session of the legislature some months ago. It was introrailroad lonby is not at work. The fluxed by Rothweller of Rush, who flew ers, consisting mainly of attorneys, to his feet before Speaker Street had conwith a batch of nin made to bring up the bill transferring the university funds to the general fund for the legislature. Not enough votes could

> remained in Topeka. Most of the memhers will be absent until Tuesday. BILLS INTRODUCED. Following is a list of the most important

adjourned to 4 o'clock Monday. Nearly

all the members went home to enjoy

Christmas. Some of them went as far as

Colorado, Illinois, Omaha, and a few only

By Mr. Rothweller-House bill o. L. An ect concerning railroads, conferring additional powers on the board of railroad commissioners, and providing penalties for its violation.

By Mr. Fairchild-House Bill No. 2. An act to provide for the taxation of insurance, guaranty and accident companies not organized under the laws of Kansas By Mr. Fairchild-House Bill No. 2. As get to provide for the repeal of an ac-

eitles of the first class. By Mr. Fairchild-House Bill No. 4. An peal of a law creating the state board o

By Mr. Fairchild-House Bilt No. 5. At act creating the office of state veterrin arian and repealing sections 1, 2, 3 and 2 of chapter 142. General statutes of 1897. By Mr. Fairchfid-House Bill No. 6. An act to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors, and providing penalties therefor, House bill No. 21 (Rutledge)-An ac hem to hold over till look. These plans to authorize the board of county commissioners above and adjacent to the Arkan protect the riparian rights of the land he water from the Arkansus river in

> Colorado. House bill No. 22 (Turner)-An act for the permanent improvement of public roads, the construction of storage reserowners udjacent to such improvem the provisions thereof in Phillips county. House bill No. II (Johnson)-An act providing for the election of city attorney and city assessor in cities o fthe second

House bill No. 24-Also to determine the ties in the election of officers in cities of the second class. House bill No. 35 (Wartle)-To legalize ertain tax sales in Seward county

House bill No. M (Bean)-To amend ection II, chapter II, laws of 1897, reint-House bill No. 27 (Keefer)-An act to

enable counties, townships and cities in Kansas owning shares of stock in any raffrond company or consolidated railroad company to unite in any action against such companies; to cancel and anompanies, or providing for the appoint-

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OF MRS. JOHNSON

Poisoning Her Husband.

SECOND CHARGE PENDING

Lived With Her Own Father Four Years as His Wife.

Pond Creek, O. T., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-Mrs. Lulu Johnson, the woman who mas been in jail at Pond Creek, O. T., all summer under the charge of killing her sixth husband, J. R. Johnson, has just been acquitted. After the territory had closed its case, Judge McAtee instructed been introduced to justify a conviction, and, therefore, under the law, they must find a verdict of not guilty.

She is still held in the county jail under indictment for the killing of George Shirley and will probably be tried immediate-In fact, the prosecution now admite possession the most positive evidence that she deliberately possoned Shirley The correction of the senate journal for the purpose of appropriating his prop-

method in the most cruel and heartless

NEIGHBORS WERE SUSPICIOUS. Mrs. Johnson was arrested on May 30, 1598, at the instigation of the neighbore of J. R. Johnson, who became suspicious that his sudden death was the result of foul play.

No one in the vicinity had known her until her marriage only a few months before; Johnson himself, it is stated, having only met her twice before. She was over sixty years of age, while he was only for-

would die in less than a year. DEATH OF J. R. JOHNSON. J. R. Johnson was a strong, robust man,

startling fact that Johnson had evidently large amoun been poisoned, as arsenic in considerable kidneys and brain.

MRS. JOHNSON ARRESTED. once started, it was easy to find dircum-the perfidy of their father, stantial evidence that tended to fasten. Continuing with Shiriey the guilt upon Mrs. Johnson.

Among other things, it was learned she and George Shirley took claims lain county and lived together in one house. olit partly on each claim, giving out to the world that they were brother and sister. Shortly afterward Shirley died suddenly and Mrs. Johnson proved up or his claim as his sister and only neir.

SHIRLEY AN ARSENIC VICTIM. on, Shirley's body was taken up and the analysis disclosed the fact that he, also had died from arsenical poisoning. WHAT SHE IS LIKE TO LOOK AT.

No one cusually looking at Mrs. Loin ison as she sat to the court room, besixty-four, very small thin and pale ous widow's weeds. A second and closer examination would fix the attention, and even a stranger would look, and look again, and the face he gazed upon would eturn, and live, like the haunting shadow rue! her. of some dark memory. A deadly pailor bours, the prominent, elongated and sharpened nose, the very firm but somewhat retreating chin, the small, halfosed light gray eyes, set far apart, with the lids drawn straight across them, the rehead seeming to fall back from the by the from-gray fmir, which has pushed way down over the furdiend as if tryng to conceal some of the disagreeable ecrets of time, all blend into a remarkuble picture and forms on easily read titlepage to a life history filled with strange light of her arrest and of recent discloures, charges the mind with suspicious of the most gruesome contacter.

STORY OF A STRANGE LIFE. Lulu Murphy was born in southern fill ols, and as a girl developed a remarkable character, leading by her strength of will, in all local events and entirely disregarding the conventionalities. At sixnamed William Kent, from whom she separates in a few months.

Her parents, proud and respectable pe ple, smarting under the disgrace of this escapade, removed to Ogden, Ilrah, hoping thus to be forgotten, and that Ledu, who P seemed deeply repentant, would become a good and virtuous woman. In less than a which his has labored, has turned off as House bill No. 28 (Kenfer)-An act to year, however, at the age of 17, she marlived with him three years, and two chill.

and, it is said, suspiciously, in 1854. In less than three months afterward sh met and married Leonard Davis Homsher, supposed to have been a private in the Fenth cavalry, United States regular After the rapid experiences through

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which she had passed she seemed to have settled down at this period, and apparently njoyed military life. She lived with Hom sher fifteen years, following the movements of the regiment, during which time nine children were born, in addition to the wo by hre former husband.

Homsher died in 1869, and she went to Colorado Springs, living an adventurous AN AWFUL DISCOVERY.

While sitting in her cabin one evening arly in 1870 a man giving the name of or work, saying he was hungry. She told im she had no work, but asked him in t ng, bold and strong. While eating h aggested that she seemed to be alone and n need of a protector, and offered to mar. y her. Such a courtship was apparently agreeable to the untamed nature of the woman, for they were married that very night, and lived together four years, after which he disappeared, leaving a little girl 2 years old as a remembrance,

the jury that sufficient evidence had not married her own father. In the twenty years which had passed she had grown orgoiten by her.

After this she drifted to St. Joseph, Mo.: then to Atchison, Kan., where she mar-ried Elisha Ketchum, reported to be very wealthy, and became mistress of the heartfelt thanks and congratulations to Ketchum home. Ketchum died of mensies the commission as a body and to the been called in and no one but his wife had happy method by which difficult question waited upon him, but no investigation was had been adjusted. made In 'es sihan a year from fills occurtime leaping the (by some people considered) very dangerous chasm of matrimony, with D. M. Wightman. Mr. and Mrs. great crowd of holiday excursionists lied Kan., where he now lives.

Perhaps feeling that, after the exciting career, a rural life would have its charms, the purchased a little farm near Barnes, Kan,, and stocked it with poultry, pigs and cows, and a hired man whom the neighbors recommended as an expert at

palled upon her more aspiring appetite, ty. Shortly after the marriage, a camper and selling the farm she returned to Aichl. stopped over night near the Johnson son and became landlady of the St. James house, who knew something of her former | hotel. Here she met a strolling peddler history, and he predicted that Johnson named George Shirley, who was apparently very congenial, for, abandoning the hotel business, she started on a tour of Kapsas with this man, passing for his sister. At and on the day before his death he took | this time it is presumed Mrs. Wightman, an active part in a wolf hunt that had nee several others, had made up her mind been organized in his township. The even- that such little preliminaries as the mar- Reid, Davis and Frys-took the first carlng of this death, several neighbors and riage ceremony were mere trifles and enseen thim working about the place. Naturally, therefore, the news of his sudden which she, undoubtedly, as all the world. Sought and was sighing for. Then, too, precious leather case. ment fan high, and an investigation was Mr. Shirley had a wife back in Indiana,

the vital organs were sent to Lawrence and-sister co-partnership, as it is recorded of all the member. turned on close up to the source of things. reading, after which an attempt was for analysis disclosed the that she had Shirley's life insured for a In the meantime Mr. Moore and his pre-

quantity was found in the heart, liver, disma, had heard through friends of the opened the case and from it took the The arrest of Mrs. Johnson at once fol- minously, leaving the worse than widow ing Senator Gray they proceeded together owed, and at the preliminary examination | alone in the city, to find her way back to | to the private vestibule, Mr. Moore carsie was held without tail to await the a forsaken and lovoless home to hide as rying the treaty under his arm. All the ection of the grand jury. Investigation best she might from her innocent babes members of the commission being now

Continuing with Shirley the wandering the Blue room. Besides the president. Secretary Hay and the commissioners finally made the run for claims at the there was present Arthur W. Ferguson. that at the opening of the Cherokee Strip, time of the opening of the Cherokee Strip, who, as official interpreter, and been As a result of that run the lady became ing each other in the north part of the the owner of two splendid farms near Renfrow, in Grant county, and the remains of George Shirley lie buried in a little cometery in southern Kansas.

THE STRANGEST MATING.

ing tried for her life, would have noticed shilty of age, could have had the suggest discussion of the trip and then all of the Panippines, properly administration more than two meetings had been held. this wonderful woman of 64 called this like long absence. 40 to her side by a telegram and he mar. Senator Gray went to his dome in Dela-

of humble unknown lives were oftener written the world would be filled with the Eterniure of events so sirange, so undreamed of, that perhaps a new philspeculation entirely new might be ex-

A HARD-POUGHT TRIAL Titus, im to the present time, has been the life of Mrs. Lulu Johnson, the nerois one of the most sensational trials it the history of Oklahoma.

The evidence on the part of the terr tory was skilfally introduced and drawn ut by Charles Ellist of Wellington, who everything was electimatential, and the of Wichita, and W. H. Taylor of Pon-Creek, in their cross examination, with remarkable sugarity stripped each circum stance, as it was presented, of its crimina appearance, until even the territory was forced unwillingly to admit that Judge and that no other course was left his than to instruct the jury or be did.

COURT NOTES AT POND CREEK Judge McAtee has been holding court a cond Creek since December 5, and no immense amount of work. It is his deal

Commissioners Hand It Over to the President.

AGGNCILLO ON THE TRAIL

upper. He was clean-shaved, good took- Claims Dewey as a Virtual Opposer of Expansion.

Washington, Dec. 21.-President McKinley received from the American peace of peace between the United States and really loved, for she followed him east- Spain. In presenting this momnetous ward, where it is told of her that she document, Judge Duy, as chairman of the made the horrible discovery that she had commission, said it represented the earnest efforts of the American representatives at Paris and that it was submitted out of his recollection and he had been with the hope that it would redound to the peace, credit and glory of the America

soon aftet, and suspicions were aroused members individually. He spoke of all that all was not right, as no doctor had that had been accomplished and of the

The formal ceremony of delivering the rence this much-married adventuress is treaty to the president occurred in the found again changing her name, this blue room and lasted half an bour.

years, when Wightman secured a divorce track, where the officials had an opportu and, it is said, married a widow at Potter, nity to leave the train before it entered the depot. Chief Clerk Michaels of the state department was on hand as reprechanges and experiences of her remarkable sontative of Secretary Hay and quite a number of officials from the state, war and relatives were there to greet them. general handshaking and congratulations such things. But the quiet monotony of and the party was escorted to car-"jest doin' nothin' but raisin' things" son riages and driven directly to the White polled then her more assiring appetite. House, it was noticed that as Judge Day and his associates came from the train

they were unencumbered with any sort B. Moore, fate assistant secretary of state and legal adviser of the commission, carried with him a tuge yellow leather case. This case never left Mr. Moore's tands, for in it was the treaty of peace, which the commission was bearing to the pres-The ladies of the party also proceeded

did not satisfy public sentiment, which mighty barrier to that long, endless, rip- dent. Secretary Hay was with the presitad been worked up to fever heat. Ru-fling even stream, beginning somewhere dent when the party arrived at the White mors, of the most horrible and revolting and ending never," called domestic felicity. House, The first greeting was quite inwere started and forty citizens in case she might have called to her aid formal, the president coming to the prithe Shirley huckster wagon one morning to grasp the president's hand and then Yielding to popular clamor, the author- and went to Topeka. Here they seem to followed the personal exchanges. The dom to the people of Cubar ties ordered the body to be exhumed and have formed a kind of perpetual brother- president remarked on the vigorous health

clous bag tad arrived in the outer corri- think that the American people under- summer at an Adamtic mast res But little Mrs. Shirley, from far off In- dor. Before going lasids. Mr. Moure conduct of Mr. Shirley and she suddenly treaty, in a morocco binding about the appeared upon the scene. They field igno. sie of a large ancyclopedia. Then, joinassembled, the president led the way to through the anduous labors of the com mission when the American and Spanish an inspector general on the staff of Gen-Merers. Hay and Gray, sons of the secre- on the St. Louis with the peace commistary and senator and several ladies of the minners. He took part in all the land parts respectively.

After Shirley's death Mrs. Lulu located of the room while while the party ranged collection of customs at Manin. n Renfrow and became housekeeper for around bim. Taking the treaty, Judge "Beamen August 20, when I took charge doctor who was running a hotel at that I may addressed the president in the man- and October II, when I was ordered in regriving little city. It was here where it ner already alluded to. His remarks were port to the peace commission at Paris where he formerly resided. It is difficult president of the satisfaction the commis- to \$1,000.000. This gives no size of what by any method of reasoning to account for sion felt that its inbors were ended in together. No apparent similarity of taste fare of the country. After the president's suits of commerce. congeniality of disposition, no compat. response, some time was spent in informal tion of an influence in the mating of this commissioners except Judge Day dicort- are very great to any country that will private lafturness at work, for it is said. Cent for dinner, intending to leave with

"The Filiphose are a well informed penand was shown at the trial that after no Mrs. Day at 7.20 a check for Canson, where they are sexuious to see their family after What they want most is a government Mr. Reld returned to New York conjent

ware and Senators Davis and Prop remain at their homes in Washington. It was stated after the delivery of the

treaty to the president char it would not

cay to the senate requiring that it should be submitted to that body before being made public. In the meanume it will re main in the custody of the state depart ment for safe kneping aithough copie of it will be in the hands of the provided It is the impression that with the sub efficial existence of the peace commission which is scarcely encoderable, for further reguliations on any of the authority uched by the treaty & the said that the will either be done by direct negotiatly with the Madrid government or through en entirely new commission. It is naners were emplied to complete their redicted by Judge Day before he left the

it is expected that the treaty will be stematted to one United States secure ling of congress.

AGONCILLO CLOSE BEHIND He Is Uncompromising on the Sub

New York, Dec. N-The Filipine et app. Agencific and Lapez, inflowing also n the beels of the peace commissioners.

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle.

Fair; stat lonary; variable winds

Wichita, Sunday. December 25, 1898 San -- Rises, 7:21; Sets 4:40,

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1. Three Dezen Bills Introduced Mrs. Johnson is Acquitted John Collins Is Found Guilty

2. Real State of Pinar del Rio Wireless Telegraphy Tests

Wiehits Livestock Market America Holds the Purse Strings

4. Beach Declines Appointment Closing Day of Great Week 5. Baldwin Mathew's Christmas

No Change in Whittaker Plant 5 Many Socia i Events of the Week Nothing But Joy for All

Spanish Thieving in Cuba

9. Club Women of Kansas Matters of a Local Moment Wichita College News Music and the Drama

10. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page

11. Wichita's Plastic Period Cowboy Hobson in Wichita Wires and Poles of the City

12. Gen. Grant's Granddaughter

mas, and at the close of the holidays go was to a friend when he said, "It's a to Washington, where they will awalt pretty tough Christman present they gave the arrival of Juan Luna, General Riego | me. missioners sent out by Aguinaldo to the American government. The new contingent of Pilipinus are expected to reach a muscle in his face twitched as he lis-Washington by way of San Francisco by tened to the words which mean hanging.

ine, made impairies about Judge Day and ernor has ever signed a death warrant the other memb a of the American com-mission. He was sold that they had ar-Stores and Spain was doubtless in the infamous outrage. hands of President McKinley.

Agonetile, "and know all that concerns of ten persons who had followed the testimy country. The Spaniards gave away or mony expected a disagreement. sold what they did not possess. Experiment, as far as R concerns the archi-statem in the Kaness sale university, pelago, is practically void."

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ernment said that the people of the Phil- amount Mino should go to the son.

ful as you expected?" stand the situation now and that they

HIGH PRAISE FOR AGUINALDO General Whittier Also Says the Fill. pinos are all Right.

New York, Dec. 3t.-Brigadier General & W. Whittier, who went to Manila as were together, also emi Merritt, returned to New York tiday The president stood at the further end was restored he was put in charge of the

is supposed she first met Johnson, on one quite informal and impromptu, brief, dig- said General Whittier, "the port of Maof his periodical trips to Sumner county, nified and to the point, in assuring the nila yielded castoms revenues amountlain the customs receipts would be during the attraction which drew two such people such a wey as to give promise of the wel-

"The Pilipinos are a well informed necthat will allow them to attend to their for one state, and out of the will states own business. It they can do that in which theken had related to her peace and quiet they will welcome the new government. Agultaldo romes negrre to being a great mun thus any other man of 25 years I ever knew. As we ple- only has from first to last arged the man

done wonders in fighting the Spanishis?" COUP FOR WEDNESDRY Court Scheduled to Decide Against Dreyfus That Day,

has knowledge of a military coop manned lendent of Public Instruction charles & for Wednesday next, but does not give. Swinner has given a decision in the printhe names of those involved to details of brains once of Edward Keyser, who ap-

Para hinte at similar knowledge, adding will give lightment against Devetor. The ludges, the correspondent atera, yielding o the government's plan of raison d'equi to not dare to pronounce a decision which

Nagasta is Getting Better

Sugarta, the premier, is somewhat better

nd Enterprise cotton factories of this my closed down indefinitely this after on, edding about 1000 more to the un employed of the city. There are in the practices be decommond, neighborhood of 6,300 people in and Santander, Space, Dec. 28.—The papers cause of the shutting down of the mills. | the severity of the consorable,

Is the Jury's Verdict in the Collins Case.

Peace Treaty in McKinley's Hand | ARE OUT BUT FIVE HOURS

One Ballot Taken, and Unanimous for Conviction.

IN STOLID INDIFERENCE

Collins Hears the Verdiet .- Steps Taken at Once for a New Trial--History of the Case.

Topekn, Kan., Dec. 24 -- (Special.) -- The ury in the district court, after being out five hours, returned a verdict against John Hanry Collins, charged with the murder of his father, J. S. Collins, in this city on May II, last, of "Guiky of murder in the first degree." The jury was out but rive hours. Only one ballot was taken Joun Collins heard the verdict with the same stolld indifference which has characterized his sections during the entire

His accorneys immediately notified the court that a motion for a new treal would be filed. Sheriff Cook, fearing mob vislence, will have his deputies guard John all night and has ordered him contined in the basement cellar on the first systemes of trouble. The only remark John was They will remain here over Christ- heard to make after hearing the verdion

Collins looked squarely at the foreman according to the law of Kansas, but which Agoncillo, when he arrived at quaran- really mean life imprisonment, as no gov-

The convicted man's lawyers gave a notice of a motion for a re-trial. Collina. rived safely on the St. Louis and that chief counsel, A. Godard, who is atterney the treaty of peace between the United general elect, pronuonced the verifier an

The comment generally heard tonight is "I have seen a Spanish copy of it," said that it was a just verdiet, though nine out John Henry Collins, the convict, was &

"Are you still opposed to the annexa. Protestant Enteronal church of Topeka tion of the Philippines to the United The multive of the crime was found in demanded. The body was sat upon by a coroner's jury, without any result. This we bit of a thing, might have become a missioners as they went before the president of his father.

States' he was usked.

Coroner's jury, without any result. This we bit of a thing, might have become a missioners as they went before the president of his father. communication to the United States gov- surance and it was provided that of this nature, were started and forty citizens in case she might have called to her aid formal, the president coming to the president countrymen back while you promise free- lived beyond his allowance at Lawrence, that he had contracted numerous hitle Was your mission to Paris as fruit- at the unformity town which he could not pay, and that he had planned to join "I believe that it was fairly so. I Bulknok's when they weld to spend the

Jose Harper of Lowrence, and Johnson will see that justice is done the Piliplant Jardon of Topeka, two of the most notewhen the Spanish bulble has hurst. I am rious negroes in Kansas, were important ow awaiting further instructions as in witnesses against the youth. They awore how to proceed and they will arrive with that, working through Jess Harper, Colthe special commissioners I have men- line and hired Johnson Jordon to assume nace the fertion. The negroes, after etcuring money and valuables from the and then, according to their testimony.

Solt! #simpett. pleading sickness, retired at the usual bour, and according to the theory of the father as the laster lay askeep in bed. tourder was in run to a tolegraph office and disputch a message to Miss Belicock in which he said

The investigations of the deeleped information that Collins had taid futher's life heing threatened by nagrows which Callins had written to the regree whom he had bired to kill his father. In bert, the energ of the negrous was corrob oculed in every detail and they even profried the watch and diamends which On the had given them as a pledge for one he should realize upon the father's life in

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atruction bives a Bectule but beyond from the action of the board of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church and ore of Charly, who, dressed in the garn dressed menuity is the achoot by their Bracian numer, prefaced by the term but the weating of a religious garts by which sught not in he persisted in, and that the same may be send of the lan grace in which such teachers are addrouged, and he holds that the continued Augusta Ga. Dec. 28.-The Augusta leading of the Shurch Schofings for somet this purposes is not warranted as an emergency memoure. He directs that off these